









# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

These are the long gray days; there are few tokens yet that spring is near. No bird sings in the elder bush. And yet I seem to hear the sound of eager, growing things. And, though the earth may wear a drab-brown dress, I know I smell woad violets in the air.

Down by the moss bank  
Deep, so deep,  
I found a bed of violets  
Still half-asleep.  
I saw small petaled faces  
With wonder looking up;  
I saw bees drinking honey  
From every dewy cup.  
I found a tiny open tomb  
Deep beneath the sod;  
I found more than violets;  
I found the pulse of God.

—Selections.

Miss Chloe Smith of Nashville is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Miss Beryl Henry Williams as week end guest, Miss Pearl Williamson, superintendent of DeQueen schools. Miss Williamson was guest speaker on the Founder's day program, at the high school auditorium on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Burchfield of Houston, Texas, announce the arrival of a little daughter, Helen Rosalynn, on Friday, February 3. Mrs. Burchfield will be remembered as Miss Winter Canon, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. M. McLaughlin and Miss Mary Della White were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

The City P. T. A. council held a most interesting program followed by a tea on Friday afternoon at the high school in celebration of the 42nd anniversary of Founder's day. Mrs. J. R. Williams of the senior-high unit was general chairman. Seated on the rostrum were Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent; Miss Pearl Williamson, of DeQueen, guest speaker; Mrs. Edwin Dossett, city council; P. T. A. president; Mrs. O. A. Graves, past first vice president Arkansas Congress; Mrs. Finley Ward, historian; Mrs. E. S. Leonard, 7th vice president, state organization; Mrs. J. R. Williams, general chairman; Mrs. George Ware, vocalist and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, accompanist.

Mrs. Edwin Dossett opened the meeting and Miss Henry led in the reading of the "Creed of the First President." Followed by a vocal selection, by Mrs. George Ware, with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at the piano. Mrs. O. A. Graves was introduced by Mrs. Dossett, and gave a number of excellent reasons for celebrating Founder's day. The state song, "Arkansas" followed, after which Miss Henry lighted two candles upon the P. T. A. colors as a tribute to the founders. Mrs. Alice Bierney and Mrs. Phoebe Hirst, after which she introduced Miss Pearl Williamson of DeQueen as guest speaker.

Miss Williamson's splendid address was divided into a firstly and a secondly, first, talking about parent-

teacher relationship in which she stated what parents wanted and expected of teachers, stating that 80 per cent of favorable publicity should go out through the pupil channel. In her secondly, Miss Williamson dwelt on what Dr. Seabury says about how to worry successfully, stating that worrying successfully is really a form of anticipation spurred on by nature and that it is only when worry is ruled by nervous fear that it is harmful, and that life is measured by intelligence, it is filtered by our senses, and that it is dealt with according to our patterns for behavior, for the basic principle of successful worry lies in accepting life as it is, ourselves as we are and consequences as they must be, doing what we can with the opportunity we have. Do not dodge problems, meet them.

Following the address, the different officers were introduced and the different officers were introduced and the guests were invited to the Home Ec. cottage, where tea was served by Ruth Taylor, home economics teacher and her class of very efficient and courteous girls. The tea table was centered with a crystal bowl of acacia, and blue candles burned in crystal holders, developing an exquisite stressing of the P. T. A. colors, blue and gold.

Presidents of the different P. T. A. units extended courtesies in the reception room and following registration, each guest received a beautiful badge in the organization colors. About 100 members and friends were present.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the educational building, with Mrs. Henry Haynes as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Jr. will have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mux Hendricks of El Dorado.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. W. Dossett; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. B. Mason, North Pine street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. R. Rodgers; Circle No. 4 with Miss Isabel Schooley; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. Gus Haynes.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton, South Elm street, with Mrs. S. D. Cook and Miss Laura Douglas as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. A. D. Brannan followed by a most inspiring devotional by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, who based her remarks on "Prayer." The business period was conducted by Mrs. Frank Douglas, president and during the social hour the game Chinese checkers was enjoyed. For the occasion the Sutton home was beautifully decorated with a quantity of early spring flowers, and following the program delightful refreshments were served to 17 members and one visitor.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
Woodman Hall, South Main St.  
Elder C. D. Sallee, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching 11 a. m. by pastor.  
B. Y. P. T. C. meeting 6:45 p. m.  
Fellowship 7:30 p. m. by Elder D. O. Silvey.

Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Brother Silvey is a very able preacher and a done of the Lord's most humble servants. Come out and enjoy the Bible messages that our pastor and Brother Silvey will bring.

Our attendance is increasing and we are having some real spiritual services. The Lord is blessing us. We had one conversion last Sunday evening in the service and received two members by letter. If you are not attending church or Sunday school, come and worship with us if you live in Hope and are a Baptist and your membership in some other section, come worship with us. Then you may want to move your membership, where you can attend every Sunday.

A cordial welcome for all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 10:55  
Evening Vespers 5:00  
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15  
Monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at three o'clock.  
Young Peoples Monthly Council

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Double Feature  
"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"  
Law Commands  
PLUS: "SPIDER'S WEB"

STARTS SUNDAY  
Double Feature  
"PACIFIC LINER"  
— and —  
"Shriek in the Night"

meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock. This will be followed by a party for the entire group at 7:30.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30.  
Choir Practice Tuesday at 7:30.  
The following attended the First Layman's Fellowship banquet ever attempted in the Synod of Arkansas, held Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church in Little Rock, Mr. C. C. Spragins, Mr. N. T. Jewell, Mr. Warren Muldrow, Mr. A. W. Stubbsman and the Rev. Thomas Bledwester. Mr. Dumas Ogden of New Orleans, was the speaker, over 350 was seated at the banquet, from about seventy per cent of the churches in the Synod. This is to be an annual affair.

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

No Sunday school.  
Morning prayer, conducted by the lay reader at 11 o'clock.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

If three more had been present last Sunday the Sunday School would have reached its attendance goal. Were you one of those absent? Make up for it this week—be in your class at 9:45. The First Year Juniors have had a perfect attendance for the past three Sundays. "Go thou and do likewise." In the Lord's Supper we have clearly placed before us the picture of old objects, old customs, turned to new uses. There is a very real sense in which we ourselves are the same old persons turned to new uses when we have accepted the Christian message. It is the same mind working with a different viewpoint, and with different purposes. It is the same mind, which has the new viewpoint and the new purposes. As we go about our Christian service we by means of it constantly become new persons. Our life needs to be made new day by day. The weekly attendance at the Lord's Supper is a means of renewal of spirit and soul health too often neglected by the Christian. Join with us Sunday morning in the fellowship and inspiration of the Lord's Table.

The sermon for the morning worship hour is based on a text from Ecclesiastes: "He hath set eternity in their hearts." Always men have walked this earth dealing with pain and death, and without exception laying their bodies at last in the dust from which they came—but holding forever the instinct that they are of the species eternal. The Eternal God Who made us has planted eternity in our hearts. Come worship with us Sunday morning.

The evening service will begin promptly at 7:30 and will be dismissed within the hour. You will enjoy the simple service of gospel songs, scriptures, prayer and a short, challenging "Help From Hindrances." You will be heartily welcomed at our evening service.

As it flows along the Atlantic coast of the United States, the speed of the Gulf Stream is about five miles an hour.

## Bruce Catton Says:

(Continued from Page One)

Highways, Roads, Streets, Etc.	Conservation	Educational, Clerical, Professional	Grants to States for Relief	Sewing, Canning, Miscellaneous	Public Buildings	Recreation Facilities	Electric Utilities	Expenses	Rural Resettlement, Direct Relief	Transportation Facilities	Housing	Balance on Hand
\$2,503,719,922	\$1,045,653,279	\$959,084,014	\$922,442,608	\$772,596,023	\$746,146,668	\$735,003,177	\$598,531,655	\$504,927,868	\$478,314,607	\$247,503,445	\$118,547,962	\$716,854,565

How \$10,349,125,793 of Relief Money Was Spent in Last Four Years (Each symbol represents \$500,000,000)

Above chart shows where relief monies went during four years ending Dec. 31, 1938, according to the President's report.

ment cannot authenticate one specific case.

As samples of WPA jobs they're particularly proud of, the WPA authorities list these:

Stadium and field house for Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La. Built into the stadium are dormitory and laboratory facilities; this feature has drawn the attention of various other university heads to the structure. It was built with \$119,653 of federal money and \$487,091 furnished by the sponsor, a second unit, costing about an equal sum, is now under construction. The first unit provided jobs for 285 men.

More Samples  
Mogadore Dam, six miles east of Akron, O., built to provide raw water supplies for Akron industrialists, and to provide also a lake for recreational purposes. The lake created is of 11,500 acres; the cost \$870,503 of federal money and \$19,000 put up by the city of Akron. It gave jobs to 476 men.

Addition to the law library and auditorium at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. Because the existing building was of unusual design and construction, the university hesitated to try WPA labor on the addition; the result was so satisfactory, however, that the alumni are now trying to raise funds to have other buildings on the campus similarly expanded. WPA spent \$59,119,584 (Copy right, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

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NEXT: Boondoggling.

That Makes It 100%  
LOGANSPOW, Ind. — (P) — Dewey Woodling now has a full set of broken limbs. He fell off a ladder the other day and broke his right arm. He had previously fractured both legs and the left arm.

First lit in 1808, a great fire has been burning constantly in a wayside inn on Dartmouth, England.

A city ordinance of Buenos Aires, Argentina, required motorists to keep their automobiles free of mud.

The Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey contains a bust of Longfellow and tablets of Lowell and Walter Hines Page.

## Hempstead Quint Goes to Finals

Columbus Team Meets Prescott at Local Gym Monday P.M.

In the semi-final matches at the high school gym Friday night 282 Service Station of Prescott beat Springfield Hill and Columbus defeated Archer Motor Co., to advance to the finals in the Area Independent Basketball tournament.

Columbus defeated Allion CCC Camp 27-21 in the first game of the evening with Griffith, lanky center of the camp receiving high scoring honors with 9 points. D. Caldwell led Columbus with 8 points. At the half Columbus led 9 to 8.

In a first round match 282 of Prescott defeated the Hope Gulf Oilers 43-28, with Steed of Prescott and Turner of Hope making 10 points each for high score honors. Prescott led 21-16 at the half.

Columbus beat Archer Motor 31-17 with M. Caldwell scoring 19 points. Taylor of Archer led his team with 11 points.

Prescott beat Springfield Hill 44-28 in the other semi-final matches. Lee of Prescott scored 10 points for the winners while Martin and Johnson of Springfield Hill made 11 points each.

The final game will be played Monday night at the Hope high school beginning at 8 o'clock.

## F. D. R. Went Over

(Continued from Page One)

Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany on European conditions, the membership indulged in a 30-minute squabble over prior "leaks" of confidential information, but vowed that Wilson should be heard, with not even a stenographer or committee attache in the room.

It quickly developed that the ambassador was of no mind to be questioned on important subjects. Whenever a "pertinent" question was asked, a committee member said, he declined to answer because to do so might affect a "delicate" international situation, or impair his own future usefulness.

F. D. Defends Course  
ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, En Route to Key West — (P) — President Roosevelt Friday defended the sale of American military planes to France as 100 per cent legal and said the whole government had facilitated the transaction. He declined to comment on a statement that the sale of latest type bombers to the French was made over the protest of Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff.

When asked whether he personally had supervised or facilitated the transaction, he said this was true. If his reply was prefaced by saying "The French had an absolute right to buy that the sale was 100 per cent legal and the whole government facilitated it." Senator Austin, of Vermont, ranking Republican member of the Senate Military Committee, said in Washington that Craig had told the committee he had objected to it on the ground it might interfere with the army's plane procurement program. Austin corrected himself later. He

said it was not Craig who gave this testimony to the committee but other army officials.

Testimony made public by the committee also disclosed that when Secretary Morgenthau was asked why the Treasury Procurement Division was asked to co-operate with the French mission seeking planes he replied this was done at the request of the president.

Self-Styled Experts Assailed  
Mr. Roosevelt attacked writings by civilians who set themselves up as quasi-naval and military experts and feed the people what he called bunk.

He also said he had talked about the economic and political relations between the United States and Brazil at his conference with Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister in Washington, and added these relations were going along very well.

Brazil offered a grand chance for Americans who may want to "colonize" there, he said in response to a question, but explained this subject had not been discussed with Aranha.

His comment on pseudo-militarist experts came after several magazine articles had been mentioned by the newsmen, including one to the effect that Germany was willing to sell planes to all countries in order to get her factories on a mass production basis. This was typical, he said, of the bunk being handed out to the American people today.

## Ashdown 21-Game

(Continued from Page One)

visitors hit the hoop, and led, 19 to 8, at the quarter. Jonesboro was out in front, 41 to 15, at the half, and prevailed 58 to 38, at the third rest period.

Johnny Osment, Jonesboro guard, won scoring honors with 24 points followed by Willard Tilley, forward, with 16, and Bud Daugherty, guard, with 13. Godwin, Demby and Rutherford each made 12 points for Hot Springs.

Prescott Wins  
PRESCOTT, Ark. — The Arkansas High Razorbacks and the Prescott high Curly Wolves staged a basketball game here Friday night that had the spectators guessing all the way which team would be leading when the final whistle blew. It happened to be the Curly Wolves who were on the long end of a 37 to 35 score.

The lead changed hands many times throughout the contest with the winner unpredictable until the very last minute.

At the half the Texarkana team was out in front by a score of 19 to 10, but some excellent goaling by Orren, Prescott center, put the Wolves back in front. Kelley local forward, was the lad, who really came through in the tough spots, however, and although he certainly came at opportune moments.

Orren, with eight field goals and one free shot was high scorer of the game. Patterson, Texarkana center, was second with 12 points.

FORT WORTH, Texas — (P) — It's a far cry from autumn's glittering gridiron spectacles to the hum-drum of basketball barnstorming in the tank towns—but to Davey O'Brien there's one thing in favor of the hard-boards. Davey's making money out of it and that's more than can be said for last season's football jousts when he got all the glory that All-American distinction as Texas Christian Uni-

versity's mighty passer afforded—but without any of the cash that rolled in at the gate.

You'll find Davey these winter nights racing up and down the basketball courts, surrounded by four fellow gridders at T. C. U.—and he makes five to eight bucks a game.

The team is known as O'Brien's All-American All-Stars with Davey leading most of the time by four touchdowns of the football field—K. Aldrich, who was All-American at center, I. B. Hale, who made quite a few teams at tackle, and Pat Clifford, half-back, and Russell Hensch, end.

But the game is built around little Davey who does all sorts of stunts with a basketball like climbing on the shoulders of Hale and Aldrich and looping the ball through the basket and "benig" the center of a flying wedge.

You'll see Davey climb atop the giant Aldrich who dribbles the ball down the floor. Suddenly K. Aldrich passes the ball to Davey. The trickiest of all is when O'Brien, who is near the basket, is lifted suddenly to Hale's shoulders by his teammates. It's simple for him to score then.

They're All Pros

All the boys are now professionals. They divide the proceeds of their games—and are much in demand in Texas. They split the cash five ways and average from five to eight dollars each per game. And they're playing two to three times weekly. They'll take on anybody.

All the boys are still in school, but their amateur status isn't any more. They said it's a good way to make a living and enjoy yourself while doing it.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE  
Effective March 1st, 1939, the charge for the preparation of abstracts of title will be 75c per page plus \$2.50 for the certificate.

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LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday, Susie began her beauty treatments. At first she wanted to back out but Jeff had encouraged her.

### CHAPTER XIII

SWEN, the physical director, stood over Susie. "How much is the weight?" he asked. About to hedge she answered honestly, "One hundred and sixty."

"And the height?"  
"Five feet, two—with my shoes off."

He puffed out his cheeks and whistled. "We get you down to 120. We drop off four pounds the week, yes?"

"But how?" Susie gasped. Swen shook a blunt finger under her silly little nose. "As I say, as I say, we stop now. As I say, Susie—" He pronounced it Zuzie. "If you break one little rule we quit." He threw up his arms to show how they would quit.

When the conference finally ended Mr. Harker said, "How about it, Susie? Ready to start?"

She nodded, drawing a long breath. The patient was ready. How about the operating room? Did the patient realize that there would be no anesthesia? Croakily these thoughts scampered across the blankness of Susie's mind. Submissively she went with Swen to the gymnasium on the roof.

The gymnasium was Mr. Harker's great pride and joy. He had spared no expense in making it complete. There was one large room with every conceivable gadget, rings and bars, mats for tumbling, trapeze, stationary bicycles, punching bags, vibrators, soft balls and bats, Indian clubs, dumbbells, basketball equipment, a piano and radio. There was a room with cots, there were showers and dressing rooms.

Off the large room was a roof garden, umbrellas and tables and comfortable, canopy couches. There was an infirmary with a nurse in attendance. Certain hours were given to the employees for relaxation.

UPON taking Susie to the gymnasium Swen turned her over to his athlete wife, a grim-faced woman named Emma. She led Susie to a dressing-room and literally squeezed her into a play suit. It was the largest play suit carried by Harker's and in it Susie looked like something from a comic strip. Reluctantly she went back to Swen. In a business-like manner he checked her weight and height.

Knowing that she resembled nothing so much as a clumsy bear cub she struggled on.

At noon, when Susie was weak with hunger, a girl, starched in a green uniform, brought her lunch. Wrapped in a robe Susie was taken to the roof where she dropped, exhausted, into a chair. Hungrily she uncovered the tray. A thick slice of tomato on a crisp lettuce leaf, a section of lemon to squeeze over it, one thin slice of whole wheat toast without butter, a pot of tea, no sugar—Susie looked up at Emma.

"Is—is this all?" she inquired blankly.

"That's all, Susie." Susie ate every wisp of lettuce, every crumb of toast. Her palate, accustomed to rich waffles, syrup, butter, thick cream, found slight satisfaction in the fare, the lemon juice puckered her mouth, the ten was bitterly distasteful. Lunch, so called, finished, another girl, this one in starched white, appeared on the roof with a brush. While Susie rested the girl brushed her hair in the sunshine, strand by strand, over and over. For an hour she brushed and massaged Susie's scalp. Then she gave her a shampoo, and such a shampoo, and dried her hair by hand in the sun. After came another hour of exercise, extremely mild according to Swen, fendish from Susie's point of view.

DURING a rest period Jeff came in with the proofs of Susie's pictures. They were photographic triumphs, pictures of a large, homely girl but, as Mr. Harker had promised, only dimly suggesting the bad features. Susie's bulk faded into a shadowy background, her face was an indeterminate blur of contradictory lines.

After looking at the pictures, the robe pulled decorously to her neck, Susie said, "They'll know I'm homely, but they won't laugh." Impulsively she chose the least flattering. "Use this one, Jeff. Let's give Mr. Harker all the credit that's due him."

Jeff looked at her admiringly. "Good sport," he said. "How you coming, Susie?"

She sighed wearily and pushed at her soft hair. "My back is broken, my stomach is gnawing on itself and I'm a martyr to the cause."

shower. Warm first, then cold, little icy splinters that turned her pale skin pink. After that she rested until dinner was served, a broiled lamb chop from which every vestige of fat had been removed, a raw apple, slivers of carrot and celery curls, the inevitable pot of tea. With dinner over Susie was sent to her hotel in a cab. Dropping into bed she slept, without moving, until morning.

Upon waking, stiff and sore and half starved, she listlessly dressed. Flipping back her hair which was already softer, fluffier, she thought, "Some girls are born with it, I have to fight every step of the way." Her mind wandered to the reason for the trial by fire. It was worth any discomfort if, some day, Dick Tremaine found her lovely. She harbored not one doubt that Dick would again cross her path. It was inevitable, for that day she waited.

Going down to the lobby she found Jeff. Susie had promised that she would eat no food except that prescribed by Swen, but Jeff was taking no chances. Stepping from the elevator she looked fagged, discouraged.

"Morning, Susie," he said cheerfully.

SUSIE nodded fleetingly while indignation beetled her brows. So they had to send watch-dog Jeff. They couldn't trust her. Knowing how near, how very near, she had been to ordering just a small portion of ham and eggs, she covered her guilt with indignation.

"You didn't have to come for me," she said crossly. "I'll see this thing through if it kills me—and I know it will."

Jeff wisely said nothing. In the car he handed her the morning paper, open at Harker's ad. There was Susie, awkwardly posed, skirt too long, jacket too tight, wistful eyes gazing from under shaggy brows. She sniffed. Below the picture was the caption, "What Susie did yesterday."

Followed a simple exercise and diet menu. Readers were told that the diet was served daily in Harker's tea room. Susie's shampoo was also advertised, and the sweet smelling massage oil. "Follow Susie and be beautiful," the readers were advised.

It was a beautiful October morning and Susie's spirits bounded upward. She folded the paper with a feeling of shame.

"I'm sorry to be so cross, Jeff," she said penitently. "Stick with me, will you?"

He said, "You bet I will," and meant it.

(To Be Continued)

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# Better Quality of Cotton Urged

Better Seed Stock Will Hike Income, Says the County Agent

In the interest of the future cotton industry in Hempstead county one-variety cotton meetings were held at Hope and Spring Hill with the assistance of J. E. Hile, agronomist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Jackson, Miss., and C. A. Wiles, Extension Agronomist.

The meetings were attended by fifty-six farmers. It was the decision of the groups that cotton growers of Hempstead county can materially increase their income from cotton by the production of a better quality.

Assuming that one inch cotton can be produced over the state of Arkansas have been losing annually around four million dollars due to the production of low quality cotton. More than half of the large carry-over of the American cotton is of an undesirable quality. Even though more than twenty-five million bales of cotton is being carried over, cotton spinners are experiencing considerable difficulty in finding desirable cotton even by paying the premiums.

Thousands of dollars are lost each year in Arkansas by a few growers bringing good cotton seed into their community each year which is mixed with gin run or mongrelized seed. It is definitely known that cotton will mix in the field and at the gin and in view of this the production of one-variety cotton around a gin territory is the best known solution to improving the cotton situation.

Through Cotton Improvement Associations, growers are able to purchase a small amount of foundation seed stock and reproduce it for planting purposes in the community, thereby holding the cost of good seed to a minimum. In 1938 ninety one-variety communities operated successfully in Arkansas, growing more than 114,000 acres of cotton. More than 4,000 cotton growers cooperated in this program. The ninety communities were distributed in thirty counties over the state of Arkansas and it is expected that there will be a considerable increase in the number of one-variety cotton communities in 1939.

Last year six one-variety cotton communities were established in Hempstead county. The communities established were small but reports indicate that most producers in the communities took special precautions to keep their seed as clean as possible in sowing. The Hempstead county communities with officers are as follows:

Stover Springs, H. C. Collier, president; O. F. Ruggles, secretary; McCaskill, M. P. Askey, secretary; Lee Johnson, secretary; Hope, Lee H. Garland, president; R. M. LaGrone, secretary; Columbus, Otis Johnson, president; Dewey Mitchell, secretary; Blevins, H. E. Nolen, president; A. H. Wade, secretary; Spring Hill, W. S. McDowell, president; J. R. Anderson, secretary.

Hempstead county farmers can probably secure quality first year seed by contacting officers of one-variety communities nearest.

## New Orleans Chewers Keep Cleaners Busy

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—It takes 17 men 2 nights a week to keep chewing gum wads cleaned up on Canal street, this city's main thoroughfare. A bucketful of gum wads is the nightly harvest.

Once while the gum cleaning crew was working away with putty knives, steel wool and scrub buckets, up walked a buxom woman. "Cleaning up gum, huh?" she inquired.

"Yes," a workman nodded.

"Well," she said, taking a large wad from her mouth, "here's some more to work on."

The clean-up crew works in groups of three. One man pries up the gum wads with a putty knife. Another applies mineral spirits to remove the stain and a third mops up with a steel wool buffer.

The first American waffle iron patent was granted to Cornelius Swartout in 1869.

## Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday February 17  
Blevins at Fulton,  
Saratoga at Guernsey,  
Spring Hill at Washington,  
Pasmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21  
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule  
February 17—Hope at Ashdown,  
February 21—Ashdown at Hope,  
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff,  
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

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# 100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 11—First Trick Delivery

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



In 1859 the Excelsiors had obtained James Creighton, 21-year-old pitcher, from one of the numerous junior clubs that had sprung up in New York.



Creighton developed into the most notable pitcher of the period. His favorite pitch was a wrist throw from a low underhand delivery. The ball did not curve but came up to the plate in a deceptive manner which fooled many batters completely.



By 1860 Creighton was recognized as the outstanding pitcher in baseball but his fame was short-lived. Shortly after he perfected his delivery he died as a result of over-exertion in a game. A monument to his memory was erected by baseball lovers in Brooklyn.

NEXT: Abe Lincoln, the Ball Player.

# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Young People Might Remember That True Gentility Carries a Stamp All Will Recognize

Not long ago I offended a lady. It was not a sin of commissions, but rather one of omission. Busy and distracted, I accidentally did something that hurt her. I thought about it hours later, as my sense of justice always arises to confront me at about one o'clock in the morning. It stood there, that ghost of my thoughtlessness, and pointed a finger. It said, "You should have done so and so. You did the other thing." And I knew my conscience was right.

So I went to her afterward and explained. I knew she was hurt. It was in her eyes. But she said kindly, oh so kindly, "It was all right. Yes, I would have gone with you, but after all, it was better that I didn't. You need not feel badly about it."

But I still felt like a perfect "heel," as the youngsters say. Her gentle voice put me to shame. Had it been myself, I probably should have gone right up in the air and let off a broadside already all cooked-up in my smoldering thoughts. Instead, she was heaping coals of fire on my own head.

And, by the way, to digress a bit, this writer often tells parents what to do, or not to do, through her own shortcomings. I know my limits, my faults, my tendencies. I think that mothers and fathers who know just how they stand with themselves, have an edge on others who don't face it. Why not correct, or try to correct, in our children those weaknesses that obsess us?

Now I have used up a lot of space in my introduction. Here is the crux of the matter, at last. What is a lady?

And what is a gentleman? One who scrapes his hat to his ankle, or in the lady's case, who knows how to wear her hat at the smart angle and how to sit gracefully on a chair?

My lovely friend, for she is a friend, did not say a word to anybody. I knew that. I know her. I know that she does not talk. She is a real lady, by instinct and by training. She suffers her little hurts in silence. Even my apologies for a thoughtless act could not help the real wound. She is gentle, soft-spoken, gracious. She has a manner, but it is a sincere manner. I, who am impetuous and hurried, know that she is of finer clay than I.

So here is a recipe for our growing girls and our developing stages, too. Culture consists of sweetness while enduring hurt. It smacked up of courtesy, the part, and of a native kindness, the other two.

Definition of Gentility

Once in discussing a woman with a really great person, the latter inquired, "Is she a lady?"

I said, "What exactly do you mean?"

"There is an ear-mark that is unmistakable," she replied. "Every one can tell the minute they look at a woman whether she is synthetic or real."

Yes, I knew that. Maybe I had thought it was a secret; that I had exclusive ideas of what makes a real lady. Now I was startled into thinking. Yes, all people instinctively know a real lady the minute they see her. We should pass this on to our girls.

(Copy right, 1939, NEA Service Inc.)

# STORIES IN STAMPS

Country Without A National Debt

A NATION of incalculable natural resources is Venezuela, a wedge-shaped country driven into the top of South America. It has been called perhaps the richest single state in the world.

But Venezuela is largely undeveloped except for the exploitation of its vast oil lands, rich beyond even a pirate's dream in the days of the old Spanish Main. The oil has paid off the national debt and today Venezuela is probably the only country in the world entirely debt free.

Curiously enough, Venezuela achieved its debt-free status under one of the most ruthless tyrants the world has ever known, Juan Vicente Gomez, Gomez himself gleaned untold millions from the nation's oil lands. Now he is dead and Venezuela hopes to use the country's wealth to develop the huge area which holds only about 3,000,000 population.

So the country is pushing an active campaign to educate its people, 80 per cent of whom are illiterate, to introduce modern sanitation, to build up better commercial relations, to open new centers of population. The frontier days still lie ahead in lush green Venezuela.

Climate and history have played havoc with the republic which ironically enough produced Simon Bolivar, the liberator and Gomez, the dictator. Nothing much can be done about the climate in some portions, but the course of history can be shaped under Venezuela's new regime.

A map of the country is shown above on a Venezuelan stamp of 1930.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service Inc.)

# In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK.—This is about the country cousin who came to New York for a visit with his city-wise relations.

They gave him "the works," towing him to all the Manhattan sights designed to awe the visiting fireman. He remained calm in the face of them all.

Then they took him to the Radio City Music Hall and watched him react, as proud parents watch a baby toy with his first set of blocks. He did not bat an eyelash at the vastness and luxury of the cinema palace. The sunburst ceiling left him cold. The orchestra rose up out of the floor and he heard nothing. A regiment of shapely girls danced across an acre of stage.

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(Copy right, 1939, NEA Service Inc.)

# Plastic Surgeon Urges Safety Belts for Autos

EL PASO, Texas.—(AP)—If you want to avoid the chance of disfigurement in an auto accident wear a safety belt or learn to think quickly.

That is the advice of Dr. John Pangman, plastic surgeon, who repairs disfigured persons. When an accident occurs, passengers frequently are injured because they are thrown about the inside of the car, Dr. Pangman said. A safety belt that holds the passengers tightly in their seat might prevent this.

Lacking a belt, the doctor suggested a person has a better chance of escaping injury if he grabs an overcoat, blanket or similar article and clutches it to the upper portion of his body and over his face, protecting himself.

and he wasn't interested. I feel, he seemed bored as he turned his gaze on the balcony.

Finally, the country cousin spoke, "My," he marveled, "this place sure would hold a lot of hay!"

Opera Fan

Probably the most steadfast patron of the Friday matinees at the Metropolitan Opera House is our Fiorello, Mayor LaGuardia.

When official duties are not too pressing he is certain to be there and when the Wagnerian cycle is sung, even a political tornado at City Hall could not keep him away.

Nor does he sit in the Diamond Horseshoe. His seats are in aisle chairs in the orchestra where he can be easily identified as the chubby, little man with his head between scenes.

During intermissions, the Little Flower can be seen darting out to a phone booth, in order to call the office and see what's doing. He can applaud vociferously and he can yell "Bravo!" with the strength and gusto of a paid claqueur.

Mrs. LaGuardia invariably is at his side, for she is an opera fan, too—and, together, they can tell who sang when over a period of years, without consulting the records. They say, in fact, that the mayor has been saving opera programs for past forty years and that he has an unsurpassed collection of them.

And it is no secret that at home, of sometimes in his office, when only his confidential secretary is present, the Little Flower sometimes bursts forth in a familiar aria from the operas. His voice is a trifle squeaky, however.

Actors in Arms

W. Somerset Maugham was a decent visitor to our town and one of his opinions appear to be very sporting about their critical notices, and that rarely do they complain about cruel criticism in print.

On the other hand, confidant Maugham, English acting folk are quite sensitive to published comments. British courts are kept busy trying legal quarrels between actors and critics.

So this is to inform the celebrated Briton that in his two-fisted country, disgruntled actors and playwrights don't wait for red tape of court battles for their revenge.

We recall Jack Kirkland, the "To-bacco Road" man and Richard Widmark exchanging light blows at a tavern not long ago. Mae West, once quivering under the critical lashes of the late Percy Hammond, publicly vowed she would "horsewhip" him when they met next in Times Square.

Two of a Kind

There is a beautiful oil painting hanging in the home of Martin Beck, one of the titans of the show world. He will tell you, if you ask him, that it belongs to "the school of Titan."

He honestly thought it was, and he certainly isn't the first man to be fooled by an excellent reproduction. The rude awakening came when his daughter, who is in Europe studying to be an architect, sent him a cable. It read:

# Looks Doggone Like a Lamb



Far from being that of Mary's little lamb, the streamlined head above belongs to the Bedlington terrier, Ch. Lady Rowena of Rowanokes, judged best of breed at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York.

# Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Director's English and Speaking English Are Two Different Languages

HOLLYWOOD.—Behind the screen: "Big Boy" Williams and Victor Jory are standing at a bar for a scene in "Dodge City." Using the public address system, Director Michael Curtiz roars one of his inimitable instructions: "Come now a little closer apart, please!"

Amidst later Williams is supposed to throw a whiskey bottle at the emblem of a Kansas regiment and say, "That for your Kansas infantry!" But three times, when he tries the line, it comes out "canvass infantry." At first it's funny to Curtiz, who finally grows exasperated. The Hungarian director howls, "Can't you speak English, you damn foreigner? We try again, and be sure this time you say 'That for your canvass infantry!'"

Seherlock Holmes At Work on a Hack

Basil Rathbone, who is Sherlock Holmes, and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson are standing by a street lamp on a foggy London corner. The fog is a vapor of mineral oil and water. The set is for "Hound of the Baskervilles."

At a cue from Sidney Lanfield, the director, Rathbone and Bruce turn and stare down the street as they pretend to be listening to the sound of the approaching hansom cabs. A cab actually coming through the fog, too, but there is no noise because the wheels and the horse are rubber shoe. The clon-clopping of hoofs will be dubbed in later because Hollywood always prefers to do things the hard way.

The cab passed the camera and the driver seems to be E. E. Clive. Undoubtedly Mr. Clive could have handled it.

IT SEEMS VERY STRANGE BUT THERE IS A COPY OF YOUR TITIAN HERE IN THE LOUVRE.

ed the spirited nag well dummy ones which do not lead to the bit. An animal handler, out of range, is leading the horse.

As the cab turns the corner, Rathbone is supposed to motion to Bruce to follow the vehicle. Instead, he shouts, "Wait a minute!" and breaks up the scene. Director Lanfield asks for an explanation. Rathbone points out that while Clive was reining to the left, the horse was turning to the right. "An amazing observation," Holmes exclaims. Says Rathbone, "Elementary, my dear Watson: elementary!"

Success Comes to a Bushman

Lon Chaney made a fortune by distorting his face, and now his son is making a good living by hiding his face. Chaney, Jr. has been an actor several years without much success, mostly because he played straight roles. When "Jesse James" went into production Chaney was ordered to let his beard grow and the result was a thach far more luxuriant than most 24-year-olds could produce. DeMille saw the whiskers and hired them for a good character role in "Union Pacific." The foliage is nearly two inches long now, and young Chaney has become a swamp rat in "Mr. Moto in Porto Rico." Several producers have told him to come and see them as soon he's free—but to be sure and bring the whiskers.

Lorentz Well Liked—Now

A lot of Hollywood brass hats are wishing they'd been kinder to Pare Lorentz when that skilled producer was making government pictures—"The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

About the time he began work on "The River," Lorentz asked for Hollywood's co-operation on a few phases of the job and was given the old-run around by executives who could not be bothered. So "The River" turned out to be a genuinely fine picture, and Lorentz became chief of the U. S. Film Service. In that capacity, he receives all requests for government co-operation in the making of Hollywood movies. It's terribly embarrassing for studio biggies who now want to borrow part of the arm or navy.

The province of Ontario carries a stock of 700 different brands of ale, brandy, gin, liqueurs, whiskey, and wine.

(SEAL)

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

Jan 14, 21, 28, Feb 4, 11, 18

# Town's Own Tavern Sponsored by Church

WESTPHALIA, Ia.—(AP)—The only place in this town of 200 where a man can buy a glass of beers is operated by a church.

It is the Westphalia clubhouse, part of a co-operative founded by the Rev. Hubert E. Duren, pastor of St. Boniface Catholic church.

The co-operative also embraces a general store and a "credit pool" which makes loans to members. Father Duren declared 98 per cent of the 700 persons in the parish belong to it.

The clubhouse, which with an athletic program forms the recreational facilities of the co-operative, also has pool and card tables. It is under the direct supervision of the church.

Father Duren declared the aim of the co-operative is to enable all to create a "good life" for themselves.

# Sports of All Sorts

ATLANTA, Ga.—Bobby Walthour, old-time hiko racing star, recently pedaled from Miami to Atlanta—a distance of 700 miles—on a pleasure trip, averaging 150 miles a day.

First Coast Game

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue's football game with Santa Clara at San Francisco next fall will mark the first time a Boilermaker grid squad has performed on the coast.

Can't Hold Tiger

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Don Bachman, Penn State wrestling captain, has lost only two matches in his college career, both of them at Princeton.

# Legal Notice

NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

CALLIE WESSON ET AL., Plaintiffs

V.

PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST, IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That there has been filed in my office as clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition for the confirmation of the title to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, in the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence where the west boundary line of South Main Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas, intersects with the south line of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, and run northerly along the west line of said South Main Street a distance of 419 feet to the point of beginning; run thence north 17 1/2 degrees west with the west line of South Main Street 75 feet to the southeast corner of the Reed lot, run thence west 17 1/2 degrees south with the south line of the said Reed lot 142 feet, run thence south 17 1/2 degrees east 75 feet, run thence east 17 1/2 degrees north 142 feet back to the point of beginning—being a lot of land fronting 15 feet on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas, and having a depth of 142 feet, and being the north 75 feet of land described in that deed from George W. Sandefur and wife to Claude B. Waddle and now of record in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in "Record Book 42," at page 34, and the quieting of the title to the same in Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson, petitioner therein.

All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein, are hereby warned to appear in said court on the first day of its next March term and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson.

Witness my hand as clerk of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of January, 1939.

(SEAL)

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

Jan 14, 21, 28, Feb 4, 11, 18

# Junk and Old Paper



# The Most Complete assortment of SEED and allied

FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

# MONT'S SEED STORE

Hope, Arkansas

# SPECIAL FARM EQUIPMENT DAY SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Special arrangements have been made to have a John Deere man at our store the entire day for the exclusive benefit of our good friends and customers.

This special representative will be on hand to answer questions about your present equipment or any new machinery in which you may be interested. He will be especially glad to discuss ways and means of reducing your costs of production.

The days is yours come in and ask questions even though they're only about some repair! You will profit by taking full advantage of this Special Farm Equipment Day.

# HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

# Foot Ease



Art Ross exhibits a shoe skate with a new steel mesh protector devised by the manager of the Boston Bruins in an effort to curb foot and ankle injuries among hockey players.